

THE COAST.

Riverside Makes an Indignant Denial.

HER ORANGE CROP ALL RIGHT.

Highwaymen Assault and Rob a Man in San Francisco—Fair's Coast Road.

(Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.)
RIVERSIDE, January 12.—The fruit-growers and business men of Riverside are very indignant over the report given forth by the house of W. T. Coleman & Co., to the effect that half the orange crop of Riverside was destroyed by frost on Monday morning last. The report is false. On November last there was frost here that affected a small per centage of the fruit in the lowest portions of the settlement, but on Monday last the extreme cold was of so short duration that in most of the orchards the tender shoots grown within the past few weeks were not withered. This cold snap did not do one-tenth the damage of the November frost. During the past few weeks since the first of December very many of the crops have been sold on the trees at high figures, being purchased by men who understood their business and these prices would not have been paid for damaged fruit. Hon. A. F. Johnson states that not to exceed two per cent of his fruit has been injured and this is the fine apple orchard, and the crop of the entire valley will probably not exceed this estimate. These facts are given after careful interviews with leading orchardists and men who are posted.

FAIR'S COAST ROAD.

The Southern Pacific Company Negotiating for It.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—The departure of Senator Fair for Washington, it is said, will probably result in the renewal of negotiations for the sale of the South Pacific Coast Railroad to the Southern Pacific. Huntington is believed to have been the main mover in the project for the purchase of the road and after his departure for the East negotiations were neglected. It is stated that Fair will go to New York where both Huntington and Crocker are at present. Huntington, it is reported, asked Fair to name his price for the road. Fair did so, stating at the same time the conditions upon which he would sell his property.

After much discussion a basis upon which the transfer could be made was agreed upon, as was also the price. At this juncture the negotiations between Stanford and Crocker went east, delegating to Frank Crocker and Hopkins power to conclude the negotiations. They decided to issue bonds in the name of the South Pacific Coast road, guaranteeing them in the name of the Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky, a guarantee which was more than perfectly satisfactory to Fair. A stumbling block was reached when the consideration of certain arrangements regarding the Oakland water front came into the negotiations. The details of the transfer called for a mortgage on the property as additional security to Fair, but in drawing up this mortgage the Southern Pacific people desired to exclude from certain sections of land on the water front which were included in the purchase. To this Senator Fair would not consent and after much wrangling the negotiations were declared off. Fair intends taking his line to its full capacity and means to extend the new Alameda branch of the narrow gauge road as far as Gilroy.

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN.

A Man Knocked Down and Robbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—While S. J. Campbell, the butcher on the steamer Alameda, was going to his home at 45 Ritch street this morning, he noticed that he was being followed by a man. At the corner of Folson and Ritch streets two men suddenly stepped out of a doorway and asked him for a match. He said he had none and the next thing he felt was a blow on his head from behind. A police officer chanced along a few minutes after and saw Campbell lying on the sidewalk and three men running away. He hailed them but they only ran the faster. He chased them and at the corner of Third and Folson he fired a shot after them. Another officer in the vicinity captured Joseph Connolly, one of the fugitives. Campbell, who was badly used up, says he was robbed of \$20.

A New Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—The Bank Commissioners issued a license today for a new bank in San Diego county to be known as the State Bank of San Jacinto. Its authorized capital is reported to be \$50,000, which amount is actually subscribed, and the amount paid in is \$10,000. The directors are composed of C. P. Anderson, James Kerr, A. B. McCormick, Angelo Domonizoli, A. Saunders, J. A. Green, G. D. Compton, John Ryan and Francisco Estradillo, and the officers of the bank are: C. P. Anderson, president; James Kerr, vice-president; J. A. Green, cashier, and G. T. Daggett, assistant cashier.

Whales Captured.

SAN LEON OBISPO, January 12.—The whalers at Port Harford had an exciting time yesterday. A school of whales entered the harbor and three of the monsters were captured. One gigantic blue whale when harpooned towed the men several miles out to sea and was only killed after a desperate struggle. Since Christmas six whales have been taken, aggregating in value \$5000.

The Carriers' Move.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—The striking carmen on the Geary and Sutter street roads this afternoon put into execution their project of running an opposition to those roads. They ran five omnibuses along Post street, which runs parallel with Geary and Sutter streets. The 'busses were well patronized.

What Part of Town Were They In?

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—This afternoon a row of one-story frame buildings occupied as stores and real estate offices were destroyed by fire. The losses will reach \$11,000; insurance about \$3500.

State Weather Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—Lieutenant Greeley, acting chief of the U. S. Signal office, has written a letter from Washington to Professor Davidson, president of the California Academy of Sciences, in regard to the proposed establishment of a State Weather Service, which will be urged upon the present Legislature. He says that if such organization is effected he will do every thing to promote the utmost harmony between such service and the Signal Bureau. He further says, that whenever the Legislature takes such action as insures the formation of the service he will make every effort to furnish a competent observer and afford such aid as lies in his power.

Gardiner Found Guilty.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—Late this afternoon the jury in the case of Geo. D. Gardiner, charged with the murder of Eugene F. Guindon, on August 29th of last year, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. The jury had been out since 12 o'clock yesterday. The defendant's attorney immediately moved for a new trial. Guindon had escorted Gardiner's daughter to the Mechanics' Fair, and as they had refreshments after leaving there they did not return home until rather late. Gardiner was much irritated at this, and when he heard them arrive he rushed out and shot young Guindon as he was walking away.

The More Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—The Supreme Court has taken under advisement the appeal in the case of the people vs. Alexander P. More, after arguments made by District Attorney J. J. Boyce for the people and R. B. Canfield for the defendant. More killed a Chinaman on Santa Rosa Island the 29th of June, 1884. In June of last year Judge Hatch, of Santa Barbara, dismissed the case. The arguments to-day were upon the motion to set aside the order of Judge Hatch.

Diphtheria in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—The prevalence of diphtheria is causing much apprehension in this city. During the month of December seventy-six cases of that disease and forty-seven deaths were reported. Forty-four cases and fourteen deaths have already been reported this month. Six cases were reported yesterday and ten this morning. That portion of the city south of Market street is especially infected owing to the sewerage there being defective.

The Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—The Signal Service synopsis for the past 24 hours is: The barometer is lowest near Puget Sound and is highest near San Francisco. It is falling rapidly in Washington Territory. Rain has fallen in Oregon and Washington Territory and in the extreme northern portion of California as follows: Olympia .62, Portland .12, Roseburg .51, Spokane Falls .06, Walla Walla .08, Eureka .21, Astoria .19, Fort Bidwell .48.

Weather Indications.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 13.—Indications for the next 24 hours commencing at 4 a. m., January 13: For California—Light rains in northwestern portion of the State as far south as San Francisco; fair weather in remaining portion of the State.

Sentenced to Fourteen Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—Calvin Pratt, the civil engineer who was recently convicted of having signed the Pacific Bank by means of forged checks, was sentenced by Judge Murphy this morning to fourteen years in the State prison at Folsom.

A Popular Man.

CARSON, Nev., January 12.—Frank McAllmont, who was elected warden of the prison by an unanimous vote of the Legislature to-day, the Democrats voting for him.

Stewart Elected.

CARSON, Nev., January 12.—The Legislature in joint convention to-day elected Wm. Stewart U. S. Senator by a vote of forty-six out of sixty-nine.

The Farmers' Congress.

WASHINGTON, January 12.—The National Farmers' congress adopted resolutions urging the passage by Congress of the following bills: To make the Commissioner of Agriculture a Cabinet officer; extend the benefits of the Signal Service to farmers, regulate interstate commerce, the Hatch experimental farm bill. The resolutions also urge the enactment of legislation providing for the complete development of the system of water ways of the whole country; that American ministers in France and Germany be authorized to use all proper means to prevent the placing of restrictions upon American farm products, properly inspected and shipped. The resolution recommending the appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be used for the purpose of stamping out contagious diseases, was recommended to the Committee on Resolutions.

A Reception.

WASHINGTON, January 12.—The reception rooms of Chamberlain's hotel were crowded this evening by a brilliant assemblage of the Alumni of Yale College and invited guests, gathered to do honor to President Dwight. The toast, "Yale, the University," was responded to by President Dwight. Other toasts were responded to by Secretary Bayard, President Coppel of Lehigh University, Senator Everts, Secretary Whitney and others.

The Governor of Alaska.

ST. PAUL, January 12.—Governor Swineford, of Alaska, arrived here yesterday. He told a Pioneer Press reporter that the white population of Alaska has more than doubled in eighteen months. He will visit Washington before his return, and urge upon Congress the necessity of taking steps for the development of Alaska.

Philadelphia Endorses.

PHILADELPHIA, January 12.—The Commercial Exchange at a meeting to-day adopted a resolution with but little opposition, endorsing the inter-state commerce bill, now before Congress, and the long and short hauls.

Boston Opposes.

BOSTON, January 12.—The Chamber of Commerce this afternoon adopted a resolution, opposing the inter-state commerce bill in its present shape, objecting to its long and short haul clause, and favoring the appointment of a Commission.

SACRAMENTO.

Proceedings of the State Legislature.

BILL TO GIVE US MORE JUDGES.

Senator Moffitt Introduces a Bill to Establish a State Weather Service.

(Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.)

THE SENATE.

SACRAMENTO, January 12.—The Senate met at 11 o'clock and received the report of the Committee on Rules. The rules were taken up and amended and adopted. A vote being had on the rule taking the appointment of the committee from the president resulted in its adoption. Rule 35 provided that the rules may be amended by a three-fifths vote. It was adopted by a party vote. A resolution was adopted appointing committee as follows:

Among the bills introduced to-day there was one by White to provide for the election of two additional Judges of the Supreme Court of the County of Los Angeles, to hold office after January 1, 1889; the salaries to be the same as those of the present Judges.

By Bowers.—To repeal section 1422, of title 8, of the Civil Code. The effect of this bill is to abolish riparian rights. By Moffitt.—A bill to establish a State Weather Service in San Francisco under a Board of Control consisting of the Presidents of the State University and Academy of Science and the United States Signal Service officer. The Board shall appoint a Director of the service at a salary of \$1,800 a year. The Director shall establish volunteer weather stations throughout the state and by the assistance of the State Printer disseminate monthly reports throughout the state. \$4,000 for the purchase of instruments, etc., and \$6,000 for conducting the service for two years are to be appropriated.

THE ASSEMBLY.

The Assembly met at 11 o'clock. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of five to ascertain how much money is on deposit in the banks of California that has been deposited in the State.

By Bowers.—A bill introduced by a bill fixing the number of voters in each precinct of the State at not to exceed 300.

A bill was introduced by Rucker restoring Wm. T. Wheeler, of San Jose, to citizenship, he having been deprived of his rights by conviction for grand larceny in 1855.

After the adoption of the report of the Committee on Attachments and the introduction of a number of bills, the Assembly adjourned until to-morrow.

Among the bills introduced in the Assembly this afternoon was one by Sigmund, of Los Angeles, introduced a bill fixing the number of voters in each precinct of the State at not to exceed 300.

THE SUTRO TUNNEL.

Salt Brought to Foreclose a Mortgage.

NEW YORK, January 12.—The meeting of the Suto Tunnel stockholders held here to-day was well attended. Many prominent mining operators were present. E. W. Smith called the meeting to order. Theodore Suto of this city, presented a petition for signature. It is addressed to the Nevada U. S. Circuit Court. He said that it was an absolute necessity that stockholders should sign it in order to protect their rights. The petition recites that McAllmont Brothers, of London, holders of the present mortgages had acquired and remained in control of the company through the ownership of a bare majority of the stock, that the trustees and officers elected by the mortgagors have now made formal answer to the application for foreclosure, and cannot be expected to protect the minority of the stockholders. In conclusion the petition asks that the signers of one of them be allowed to defend the suit by separate counsel; also that final hearing be postponed in order to give them time to prepare evidence. The resolution was unanimously adopted. The following committee was appointed: H. H. Thayer, Brizze Gray, O. C. Rieff, L. Von Hoffman & Co., H. Bathazar, Hermann Storrs, Palmer & Loengard, Simon S. Stone, Chas. G. Toga, J. S. Barneheim, C. W. Smith, R. Martinson and John Bondario. The petition will be forwarded to Nevada.

Statements were read showing that the original mortgage was \$124,000. It was increased to \$557,000 in 1874. Now the principal is about \$1,000,000, with accrued interest of \$600,000. The earnings of the company for the first six months of 1886 were \$20,000 per month and since November 1st they have been \$40,000. The suit to foreclose was brought by Hugh McAllmont, of London. Final hearing will be had in the United States Court in March.

Grape Refuse.

The Woodland Democrat says the farmers of Yolo county are using the refuse of the wineries for a fertilizer with good results. After the grapes have been crushed, the seeds, stems and skins are gathered up and carried off by the farmers, who dump them on their lands and plow them under. It would seem as if there was no waste to the grape and no limit to its resources.

The Extra Santa Monica Train.

The extra train to be put on daily on the Santa Monica route will be inaugurated on the 20th instant. The cars will leave Santa Monica at 11 a. m., arriving at the new depot at 11:50. The return trip will be at 12:20, the train reaching Santa Monica at 1:10 p. m.

New Telegraph Office.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has established a branch office in East Los Angeles, at 621 Downey avenue, in Schlo's drug store, and placed the accomplished lightning slinger Cooper, of the Main street office, in charge of the establishment.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage license was issued yesterday: A. J. Hinkley and S. D. Millard; L. Garner and Josephine Gless; A. E. Marshall and I. E. Mills.

INDIANA LEGISLATURE.

The Plot Thickens in the Senate.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 12.—After rejecting Senator Drake's resolution to-day, Senator Campbell presented to the Senate Lieutenant-Governor Robertson's formal claim in writing to the office of the Presidency of the Senate as Lieutenant-Governor, and it was read for information. It is as follows:

TO THE INDIANA SENATE:

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to inform you that having taken the oath of office which is here attached, I am in possession of the office of Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Indiana. I am able to attend your sessions and ready to enter upon the constitutional functions prescribed in section 2 of article 5 of the State Constitution to-wit: to President of the Senate with all the rights and duties in said section provided; that you have in my judgment wrongfully excluded and prevented me from exercising that function of duty of my office. Against this your action I do hereby most earnestly protest and re-monstrate, and respectfully demand my rights.

(Signed) R. I. ROBERTSON, Lieut. Governor.

A copy of the oath of office as it had been administered by Judge Walker was attached. A motion to reject prevailed by a party vote.

Senator Wicker announced that the Republican minority, in the joint session, Col. Robertson as Lieutenant Governor and Senator Smith as an usurper in maintaining the office, and the latter invited Senator Winter to test the matter in the courts.

At a late hour this afternoon President Smith filed quo warranto proceedings against the Lieutenant-Governor-elect. The papers were filed in the Marion Circuit Court and the hearing will begin before Judge Ayres at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Judge Ayres, before whom Smith's complaint was filed, is the justice who held that his court had no jurisdiction when Smith sought to restrain the Secretary of State from transmitting the result of the vote on Lieutenant-Governor to the Speaker of the House, which ruling was sustained by the Supreme Court. A speedy decision of the present case is expected.

THE CHICAGO CITRUS FAIR.

The Managers Close the Successful Exhibition.

CHICAGO, January 12.—The managers of the Northern California Citrus Fair have determined to close the exhibit to-night. They had thought of keeping it open all the week, but the fruit has been so long on exhibition that much of it was deteriorating, and they did not care to have their stock curtailed or of poor quality. The managers profess to be well pleased with the result of their venture here, and think it will have a good effect as regards making a good Eastern market for their products, and as a measure influencing immigration.

Their expenses slightly exceed their receipts, but they hardly expect to clear any thing and certainly do not come with that object in view. If their coming had been advertised and announced more freely these no doubt have resulted in a largely increasing number of visitors. As it was a large body of residents were just becoming aware of their presence here.

The New Jersey Legislature.

TRENTON, January 12.—The two people who exercised their authority in the Assembly chamber yesterday were arrested to-day, but were at once admitted to bail, the object of the arrest simply being to lay ground for proceedings against Governor Abbott, who resigned in a measure influencing immigration. Their expenses slightly exceed their receipts, but they hardly expect to clear any thing and certainly do not come with that object in view. If their coming had been advertised and announced more freely these no doubt have resulted in a largely increasing number of visitors. As it was a large body of residents were just becoming aware of their presence here.

Duty on Raisins.

WASHINGTON, January 12.—Secretary Bayard has written a letter to Senator Sherman, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in which he says he learns that there is a strong desire on the part of the government of Spain that raisins and currants which now pay one and two cents per pound duty there respectively, should pay the same duty on entering the United States. "It is represented to this department," says the Secretary, "that the equalization of the duties on these commodities would have a most beneficial effect upon negotiations now pending between the two countries for a more liberal commercial intercourse." The Secretary favors the suggestion.

Montana's Message.

HELENA, Mont., January 12.—Governor Houser read his message to the Legislature to-day. The Territory is out of debt and has \$57,000 in the treasury. He recommends an increase in the judiciary, endorses the school system, declares the timber laws repressive of timber land development, favors rail way lines and shows over 1,000 miles of road to be built next year. He urges a liberal policy on the part of the Government in the matter of taxation, particularly as to mortgaged property, and favors the amendment of the irrigation and desert land laws so as to give such lands to the government for the general good.

San Diego Wants Free Delivery.

WASHINGTON, January 12.—The Postmaster General has been strongly urged during the past few weeks to grant the people of San Diego free delivery of the mails. Mr. Villis has promised to have an inspector sent from San Francisco to look into the matter, and if the population of that city comes up to the requirements of the law, then the request of the San Diego people is to be complied with.

More Striking Miners—A Family Afflicted.

CLEVELAND, O., January 12.—Four hundred coal miners at the National mines of Waters and Ferris, near Washingtonville, Ohio, struck to-day for an advance of ten cents per ton. A special from Youngstown, Ohio, says that Herman Donker, his wife and baby, and his wife's father, Frederick F. Smetsar, are afflicted with trichinosis from eating raw pork sausage.

WASHINGTON.

The House Passes an Anti-Mormon Bill.

POLYGAMY TO BE ABOLISHED.

Further Debate on the Inter-State Commerce Bill—Mitchell Opposes It.

(Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, January 12.—The anti-Mormon bill as it passed the House to-day by the adoption of a substitute for the Edmunds Senate bill, makes the lawful husband or wife of any person prosecuted for bigamy, polygamy or unlawful cohabitation a competent witness against the accused, and further provides for the registration of all marriages, making it a misdemeanor for any person to violate the provisions relative to such registration. It annuls all territorial laws providing for the identification of votes of electors at any election and also all laws conferring on territorial courts power to determine divorce cases and abolishes woman suffrage in the Territory of Utah. Penalties are prescribed for unlawful intercourse and polygamy is defined as a marriage between one person of one sex and more than one person of another sex, and is declared to be a felony. The financial corporations known as the Church of Latter Day Saints and the Perpetual Immigrant Fund Company are dissolved, and the Attorney-General is directed to wind them up by process of the courts, and all laws for an organized militia of the Territory and the creation of the Navajo Legion are annulled. Polygamists are made ineligible to vote and a test oath is prescribed to all persons desiring to vote, that they will obey the laws of the United States, and especially the laws in respect to crimes defined in this and the original Edmunds act. The bill provides for the immediate appointment by the President of all judges and selectmen of the County and Probate Courts, and by the Governor of all justices of the peace, sheriffs, constables and other county and district officers. The bill as amended by the adoption of the substitute will now be transmitted to the Senate for the action of that body.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, January 12.—Allison, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Army Appropriation bill with amendments. Ordered printed.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bill, and was addressed by Call, who declared his concurrence in the great objects of public policy that were sought to be carried into effect by the original bill and by the conference report. Call referred to the fact stated in the work of the pool that the capitalization of the railroads of the country exceeds their actual cost by three billion dollars. The rates charged for transportation were to pay interests and dividends on this fictitious and pretended capital. The people were now paying an annual tax of three hundred millions on this fictitious capital. He could see nothing in that, if it were to continue, but the ruin of the Republic and the ruin of the King. He would not be a party to a remedy for existing evils, and no triumph for those who desire to see interstate commerce regulated.

Brown made an argument in opposition to the bill. In the debate on the Inter-State Commerce bill, of Oregon, said he very seriously doubted whether the short and long haul provisions would be a benefit to the people, while on the other hand a vital blow would be struck by it at transcontinental freight business, and also the foreign commerce of the country. As a rule, the great bulk of profits realized by railroad companies come not from through business, but from local business, and it was fair to assume that these companies would always look primarily to their local business, and not to the interests of the general public. All would agree, therefore, that there would be no hesitation on the part of the transportation companies in abandoning their through freight business rather than give up their profits on local business, and also he did not prefer that result. He believed that in such event there would be such secret combinations between the powerful transcontinental companies, including water lines, as would increase through freight rates to such an extent as to enable them to maintain their present high charges on local business. He therefore believed that the provision would prove to be a cheat, a deception and a fraud. Mr. Mitchell laid great stress on the fact that conditions and circumstances of through transcontinental business were entirely different from those of local business, and that therefore the fourth section would not apply to it. He therefore declared that the section was an absolutely harmless piece of legislation so far as the interests of the railroad companies were concerned, and was wholly and absolutely impotent and ineffectual so far as giving protection to the shippers was concerned. It was worse than throwing a tub to a whale. He would vote for the recommitment of the bill with instructions to amend the second and fourth sections by striking out the words, "and in substantially similar circumstances and conditions."

Coups Trained Horses.

The pavilion at the corner of Main and Fourth streets, where Major Coup has his exhibition of trained horses, continues to be quite a center of attraction. The animals do a great number of very clever tricks, which show how more wonderfully intelligent the equine race is when put under the proper training. Children are particularly pleased to witness the many good things done by the beasts.

Vick's Floral Guide.

The veteran florist, seedman and horticulturist, James Vick, of Rochester, N. Y., has issued his annual for 1887. It is a charming production, with excellent illustrations, while the letter press is perfect and the information in its pages is recognized in all lands as standard authority. "Vick's Floral Guide" is a genuine guide to all florists.

Sale of Delinquent Taxes.

City Tax Collector Fields was busy yesterday selling lots for delinquent taxes. The letter M was reached. To-day the balance will be sold, commencing at 10:30 a. m.

Western Excursionists Coming.

A Missouri-Pacific excursion party, composed of fourteen Pullman palace cars, left Kansas City and St. Louis yesterday for Los Angeles. They go via El Paso and the Southern Pacific Co.

FOREIGN.

The Sudden Death of Lord Idlesleigh.

SYNCOPE CARRIES HIM OFF.

Bismarck Insists on His Demands On the Reichstag—His Speech in France.

(Special to the Herald by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, January 12.—Lord Idlesleigh, better known as Sir Stafford Northcote, is dead. Lord Idlesleigh this afternoon, while ascending the stairs of the Salisbury residence, on Downing street, fainted. He was taken into the Prime Minister's room and almost instantly expired. The Prime Minister arrived shortly after Lord Idlesleigh was taken ill and while the doctors were trying to rally him. He is greatly affected by the death of his former master.

Manley, Salisbury's private secretary, says: "The moment Lord Idlesleigh came inside the ante-room he sank down upon a chair. I was in the next room, and, hearing groans, I went into the ante-room and lifted him to a sofa. The doctors were in immediate attendance and remedies were applied, but he never spoke. He died in twenty minutes after he was taken ill."

His son, Henry Stafford Northcote, was sent for, but did not reach his father until ten minutes after all was over. He left later for Exeter, the family seat, to tell his mother of her husband's death. Dr. Mortimer Granville, Lord Idlesleigh's physician, has been a specialist in relation to his lordship's death. In it he says Lord Idlesleigh, for many years past has suffered with cardiac affections, which, while not placing his life in immediate peril rendered the prospect of its sudden termination only too possible. He was a very stout man, the melancholy event, although startling to those around him, has not been unforeseen by his immediate friends and has been anticipated by his medical attendants.

The Queen was deeply affected by the death of Lord Idlesleigh, and immediately sent a telegram expressing sympathy with the widow and family. Gladstone, who always highly esteemed Idlesleigh, was much affected.

THE REICHSTAG.

Bismarck Refuses to Lower His Demands.

BERLIN, January 12.—The debate on the army bill was resumed in the Reichstag to-day. Dr. Winterhagen again spoke in favor of a triennial term. Prince Bismarck replied: "In three years we might be confronted with altered circumstances to be sure. It is almost impossible to calculate the position of affairs seven years hence, but during that period he thought peace would be secured and a compromise would be possible. In the center party a number of heterogeneous political elements are becoming united but will the union last? Is its continuance until next election certain? At a time when so many rights and privileges are granted to the Reichstag by the constitution there was no idea that they would lead to such miserable disputes as have now arisen. In speaking of the Imperial army the chancellor said he had no intention to detract from the rights of the Reichstag, but the government did not wish to drag it into the present discussion. He was sure if called upon by the Emperor the working class of Germany would be ready at all times to come forward in defense of the fatherland. In concluding, he raised the House that he would abandon a hairsbreadth of the bills and must insist upon the full scope of the measure. The Reichstag then adjourned.

Prince Bismarck has long daily conferences with the Emperor with reference, it is supposed, to the position of the Reichstag. The government circles it is believed that a decision will be taken to-morrow. The government's supporters despair of the passage of the measure.

BISMARCK'S SPEECH.

What is thought of it in the Republic of France.

PARIS, January 12.—The speech of Bismarck in the German Reichstag yesterday created a deep impression here, and it is the general opinion that it does not increase the prospects of peace. Mada, in his remarks on the German Chancellor's utterances, says: "The account opened in 1870 will never be settled as long as the German flag floats over Metz and Strasburg."

Burning Christians.

ROME, January 12.—The Propaganda has received letters from Catholic missionaries in Uganda, Africa, in which is related a story of the massacre of native Christians there. The writers say King Mungwa recently discovered a servant studying the catechism, and being greatly enraged caused the massacre of 100 negro servants, most of the victims being burned alive. Mungwa, the missionaries say, vows he will destroy all the Christian missionaries in his kingdom.

The Budget Increased.

VIENNA, January 12.—The Cabinet have decided to increase the budget for the war department by over \$5,000,000.

It is stated that Russia within a few days past has abandoned her passive attitude and made overtures to the government at Berlin, which, it is expected, will result in an agreement between the three empires on the Bulgarian question.

Bismarck's Speech Approved.

VIENNA, January 12.—It is learned from semi-official sources that Prince Bismarck's speech in the Reichstag yesterday, meets with lively recognition in Government circles, as it is thought to show that he is trying to effect an amicable cordiality between the cabinet of St. Petersburg and Vienna.

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY CONNECTION.

Important Movement in Progress in the Rich Fields of Arizona.

The competition of the A. & P. Line from Flagstaff to Prescott is a very important link in the chain of railway business for Los Angeles.

This new line places this city in immediate connection with the capital of Arizona, and will insure a large amount of business for the metropolis of Southern California.

Then our progressive friends in Arizona have enlisted the services of General McDowell, of Los Angeles, to build an important road that will be tributary to Los Angeles, called the

MINERAL BELT RAILROAD.

Following is the notice of progress from the Silver Belt:

"Operations are just commencing to build this road, which will run, when completed, in a southerly direction from Flagstaff to the Southern Pacific line. The first seventy-five miles is in a heavy pine forest, being the largest and most valuable body of pine timber on the southwestern Pacific slope; estimated to contain 150,000,000 feet of lumber. The next two hundred miles is the richest continuous mineral belt in the world, and will require large quantities of this lumber in its development. The water power on the Salt and Gila rivers are practically unlimited, and will become valuable factors in the treatment of these ores.

It is good grazing the entire distance, the essentials of water and mild climate being present. There are numerous agricultural districts along the line, the largest being on the Salt or Salado river. The valley here practical for irrigation in fifteen miles long and two miles wide, with water for irrigation in exceeding abundance. The water power on the Salt and Gila rivers are practically unlimited, and will become valuable factors in the treatment of these ores.

There is not a mile of the entire distance that will not be productive and furnish freight in large measure. It is so different from many projects of Arizona that passengers over the transcontinental lines can form no idea of its nature and value.

This 300 miles of road will furnish more business for a railroad than any other 1000 miles of railroad in Arizona and New Mexico. A road through 200 miles of continuous ore, in which the ore will be without parallel in this country or anywhere. When the road is built it will form a continuous line between California and Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, and becomes a link between the important lines of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad system.

The building of the Mineral Belt will stimulate the building of the road to the grand canyon of the Colorado, and these in turn will secure the building of the connecting link between Flagstaff and the Utah Central, forming a continuous line of railroad from Guaymas, Mexico, to the Northern Pacific railroad. With railroads reaching out from Flagstaff in five different directions, it will become the railroad center and commercial emporium of Northern Arizona and New Mexico. Our near neighbors should make a point of this and stick to it. Since that time the force has gradually increased, and this New Year's morning, 1887, shows one and a half miles of finished grade, about two thousand ties distributed and in place, considerable right of way cleared in advance, and a well organized force, capable of building two thousand feet of railway a day, on the work. This is a very creditable showing for the first seven days' work. President Eddy and Vice-President McDowell have been constantly on the ground and untiring in their efforts to start the work. The result is that they understand their business.

Another Excursion.

A Sigler excursion arrived yesterday from Chicago in charge of Mr. S. J. Mathes. Following is the list of passengers: Henry Strubm and wife, Miss Carrie Strubm, I. B. Lee and wife, E. Bradley and wife, R. T. Sawyer and wife, Mrs. George Borland and child, Norman Borland, Miss Katie Cair, Mrs. E. Crum, Iowa City, Ia; H. R. Royston, Aurora, Ill; Fred Hass, Chicago; E. A. Blum and wife, Lansing, Ia; Mrs. C. M. Tucker, Mrs. M. E. Hathaway, Decatur, Mich; C. M. Kay, Payson, Ill; W. T. Ashley and wife, Miss Blanche Ashley, Miss Nora May, Mrs. C. Tarbel, Samuel Ashley and wife, Saginaw, Cal; Oscar Wilkins and wife, Miss Bertha Wilkins, Miss Alice Wilkins, Alamosa, Col; J. J. McKinley, Rochester, N. Y; P. Purdy, Douglas, Mich; W. N. Dawson, Chicago; F. M. Whippley, Kingville, O; Wm. Dunn, Oursay, Cal; E. Fleck, LaGrange, Ind; J. W. Shirley and wife, Bradford, Pa; L. Durkee, Denver; W. S. Hanson, Omaha; Fred Waffel, Ottawa, Mich; B. J. Story, Cambridge; J. James Taylor, Wymore, Neb; Job Regatta, W. H. Monett, Hubble, Neb; R. Hurlbut, Portland, Mich; E. McGrillis and wife, T. A. Wayburn, J. M. Guthrie, Denver; C. M. Donnell and wife, Butte, Montana; Mrs. M. Deak, Omaha; E. P. T. J. Janice, Ia; J. Wm C. Vanentine, Plushing, Ia; J. Mrs. A. Thomas, Miss Mary Thomas, Tekamah, Neb; Mrs. A. E. Teague, Greenfield, Ia; H. G. Darrow and wife, Miss Mabel Darrow, Miss Annie F. King, Mrs. Ellen A. Hopkins, Minneapolis; Mr. Fountain, Mrs. Alice Wilkins, Stone Lake, Dak; I. Tousey and wife, Burlington, Ia; R. Daniel and wife, Gilmore, Neb; Dr. R. Curry, Mrs. Jennie B. Curry, Palmyra, Neb; Miss Martha S. Boggs, Allegheny City, Pa; A. Palmer, Northeast, Pa; H. Morris Olsen, N. Y; S. C. Johnson, Knoxville, Tenn; M. Majest, Denver; E. Winslow, Salt Lake; W. H. Fishburn, Denver.

Red Star Cough Cure builds up and strengthens physically. Price, 2 cents.

A Chance for Health

Is afforded those fast sinking into a condition of hopeless debility. The means are as simple as the form of a good medical remedy. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters embody the combined qualities of a blood purifier and depurative, a tonic and an alterative. While it promotes digestion and assimilation, and stimulates appetite, has the further effect of purifying the life current and strengthening the nervous system. As the blood grows richer and purer by its use, they who resort to this sterling medicinal agent acquire not only vigor, but bodily substance. A healthful change in the seasons is effected by it, and that sure and rapid physical decay, which a chronic condition of the functions of the system causes, is arrested. The system is renewed and vigor restored.

A New Lumber Yard

Has been established by the Behall-Graham Lumber Company on Washington street, near the Washington Hotel, where they will keep a full line of all kinds of lumber and building material.

SULLIVAN'S CATARRH REMEDY

A positive cure for Catarrh, Gonorrhea and Cancer. Sold by C. F. Hoffmann, agent, Los Angeles.

All respectable dealers here

will furnish you with full particulars. Send for circular. Price, 25 cents.

DR. FLINT'S HEART REMEDY

Take it in Time. A man who presents an appearance of debility, whose countenance is anxious, and who is subject to spells of faintness, is liable to sudden death from heart disease. Let him take Dr. Flint's Heart Remedy before it is too late.

Apoplexy. Dr. Flint's Heart Remedy would have prevented many cases of apoplexy, which is usually dependent upon disease of the heart, if taken when first any unusual symptoms were felt.

Blessing of Sleep. Dr. Flint's Heart Remedy, for the man who cannot sleep, or the woman who finds herself or herself unable to sleep at night, is an invaluable medicine, which will not only procure the blessing of sleep, but will prevent a general breaking down of the system.

At Drugists, \$1.50. Descriptive treatise with each bottle, or address:

HAMBURG FIGS.

There is no remedy which can rival Hamburg Figs for the cure of habitual constipation, indigestion and general debility. Their action is so prompt and efficient that their use is pleasant. 25 cents.

At all drug stores, or address J. J. McKee & Co., 9 and 11 Front St., San Francisco.

Electric Railway Homestead.

50--LOTS--50

At Auction,

Saturday, January 15, 1887.

At 2 O'clock P. M.

ON THE GROUNDS, END OF ELECTRIC ROAD.

Grand Free Excursion!

ON DAY OF SALE, ON

Electric Railway!

THE GREAT SUCCESS OF THE DAY.

For Tickets and Passes call at our office.

C. A. Sumner & Co., Auctioneers

Office, 14 N. Spring Street.

FOR SALE.

142 ACRES OF LAND HIGHLY IMPROVED, with oranges, lemons, grapes and all deciduous fruits; also good house and barn. This property is located in good neighborhood, is within a quarter of a mile of street car line and a half hour's drive from city. Will be sold at bargain, either as a whole or in part. For further particulars inquire at No. 44 North Main street.

J. H. BREWER & Co.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Farmers & Merchants' Bank

Of Los Angeles have declared a dividend (No. 64) at the rate of twenty per cent. per annum, for the six months past, on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on and after the 10th instant.

JOHN MILLER, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13, 1887.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Insurance Co. for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the company's office, No. 241 North Main street, in the city of Los Angeles, on Wednesday, January 19th, 1887, at 2 o'clock P. M.

D. E. MILES, Secretary.

HOMEOPATHISTS.

JULIA F. BUTTON, M. D., OFFICE 41 South Spring street.

ISAAC FELLOWS, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, 1st. Office Hours—11 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. Office—No. 3, 4 and 5 Old Fellows Building, Los Angeles, Cal. Residence, 48 South Main street.

E. A. CLARKE, M. D., OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 21 South Fort street. Hours—10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. Telephone No. 46.

FERNANDEZ, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, 10 West First street, between Main and Spring streets, rooms 10 and 11. Hours—10 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 to 4 P. M. A specialty of blood diseases. sep22tf

A. S. SHORE, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, 10 West First street, between Main and Spring streets, rooms 10 and 11. Hours—10 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 to 4 P. M. A specialty of blood diseases. sep22tf

MRS. COOLEY, METAPHYSICIAN, 210 S. Spring street, Room 1, from 10 to 4 P. M.

DR. A. DE CALHOUN, ACCOUCHEUR, and Surgeon, Office and residence 207 Temple street. When desired, lady patients are boarded during treatment of diseases peculiar to their sex. an3tf

MRS. E. K. BOUGHEY HAS REMOVED to her residence, 15 Bellevue avenue, and will make a specialty of midwifery. Ladies wishing to be cared for can be accommodated at the popular saloon of WESTERHAGEN, 24 North Main street, where she can be found at home.

CORNS, CORNS, CORNS—DR. J. ALLAN, Surgeon and Chiropractor, corns, bunions, warts, ingrowing nails, etc., extracted without pain and permanently cured. Office, 28 South Spring street, room 1, Hammett block. Patients also attended at their residences if desired. d12-1m

MISCELLANEOUS.

BOULDER BEIT WINE COMPANY—Superior wines, both red and white, sold for family use by the gallon, wholesale, at 11 West First street. Wine cellar under Bartlett Bros. The above wine is recommended by physicians. This wine is sold by all respectable wine merchants. W. F. McCLURE, CIVIL ENGINEER, and Surveyor, U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor, 124 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone No. 96. an3tf

GERVAISE PURCELL, B. A. C. E. CONSULTING ENGINEER and Surveyor: Association of Professional Civil Engineers, London. Room 14, Allen Block, corner Spring and Temple. d12-1m

LAUNDRIES.

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY—WALL street, near corner Seventh. Wash, dry, press, and ironing. Only white labor employed. an3tf

EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, E. E. T. Ticket Broker and Real Estate Agent, 124 North Main street, Los Angeles. d12-1m

RENTS, REMOVED TO 154 N. Spring street, near corner Fifth and Hope streets. d12-1m

PHYSICIANS.

DRS. DARLING & MURPHY—OCULISTS and aurists. Office 120 North Main street. Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M. an3tf

DR. J. H. DAVISON—OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 225 S. Spring street, room 102. an3tf

DR. J. MCARTHY—OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 225 S. Spring street, room 102. an3tf

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MEDICAL.

BETTER THAN COCAINE. GREEN'S LUNG RESTORE. THE KING OF CONSUMPTION.

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Tiny Tokens.
The murmur of a waterfall
A mile away.
The rustle when a robin lights
Upon a spray.
The lapping of a lowland stream
On dipping reeds.
The sound of grazing from a herd
Of gentle cows.
The cello from a wooded hill
Of cuckoo's call.
The quiver through the meadow grass
At evening fall.
Too subtle as these harmonies
For pen and rule:
Such music is not understood
By any school;
But when the brain is overwrought,
It finds
Beyond all human skill and power
To make it well.

The memory of a kindly word
For long gone by,
The fragrance of a fading flower
Set lovingly.
The gleaming of a sudden smile
Or sudden tear.
The warmer pressure of the hand,
The tone of cheer,
The hush that means "I cannot speak,
But I have heard."
The note that only bears a verse
From God's own Word:
Such tiny things we hardly count
As ministry;
The givers deem they have shown
Sincere sympathy;
But when the heart is overwrought,
Oh, who can tell
The power of such tiny things
To make it well?

Solitude.
Not in the deepest tangles of the wood,
The turtle's haunt, the timid squirrel's
lair;
Not on the ocean's beaches, rough and
bare,
With never-ending battles, unsubsided
In war of winds and waters roar and
rude;
Not in the mountain passes, where the air
Sobs low, and life is like a lone despair;
Thy home is not in these, Oh, Solitude!
But in the busy course of life and love,
Where not one pulse of human sympathy
Beats through the grasping spirit of the
crowd.
Where each is rapt in snatching greedily
His brother's portion with a shallow
arrogance,
We know thy truest haunts, and weep for
thee.

STUDY OF INSANITY.

Meaning of Delusions Hallucinations and Illusions.

Great confusion exists in the minds of many people with regard to the proper meaning of the words delusions, hallucinations and illusions. It would perhaps not be amiss to give a definition of these words. By a "delusion" is meant a faulty belief, out of which a person cannot be reasoned by adequate methods for the time being. Delusions are the principal evidences of insanity, but not all persons who have delusions are considered insane.

By an "hallucination" is meant the perception of an object without a real presence to justify the impression. For instance, if I should see human forms, while in reality no one is near, or hear voices when no one is speaking, these would be hallucinations. It is perfectly possible for a sane man to have hallucinations, but the impressions are always corrected. The insane man cannot correct these impressions, and believes firmly that he has seen persons when in reality no one is present. For instance, if I should see a bright cloud in the sky and take it for a fiery chariot, or see an old friend in the person of a stranger, these would be illusions. If I would correct the impression and be convinced that the fiery chariot was only a bright cloud, or that the friend was in reality a stranger, then they would be illusions proper. If I could not be convinced of the falsity of my first conclusion they would become insane illusions, or more properly delusions.

In the insane delusions take one or the other of these forms, and hence they are termed insane hallucinations or insane illusions. The insane hallucinations and illusions may occur in any one of the senses—in the sense of sight, hearing, smell, taste or feeling; that is, cutaneous sensibility. Hallucinations and illusions of sight are very common among the insane, and their form depends upon the disposition of mind and direction of the thoughts of the person. Thus in the melancholic they are always of a depressing character. He sees the flames of hell encompassing him about, or sees his children being tortured, while in the maniac they are of the opposite kind—exhilarating, exciting, exalting. He sees God in all his glory; heaven opens up before his eyes.

Hallucinations and illusions of hearing are most common among the insane. Voices are most commonly heard. In the melancholic these voices are of reproach or menace, or voices that command him to commit some atrocious act. The following is a good example of pure hallucinations of hearing: A young man had not spoken a word for six months or perhaps any voluntary act. One day he seized a bottle and threw it at the head of an attendant. After this he remained quiet and immovable, and recovered in a few months. When asked why he had thrown the bottle, he said: "Because I heard a voice saying, 'kill somebody and you will be delivered.' I did not kill the man, therefore my lot could not be altered, and I remained quiet and immovable. Moreover the same voice repeated without ceasing, 'Move and you will be dead.' This warning was the cause of my immobility."

Hallucinations and illusions of smell and taste are not so common, yet they occur, and may be of a pleasant or unpleasant nature, depending upon the disposition of the person. From these often arise the ideas of insane patients that they are being poisoned by breathing noxious gases, or chloroform or ether, or ideas that they are being poisoned by articles introduced into their food. Again, to certain of them, plain hospital fare may seem as the ambrosia of the gods, and plain weak water as sweet nectar.

With regard to feeling of cutaneous sensibility, hallucinations and illusions cannot be distinguished from each other as it is impossible often to tell whether there is really any abnormal sensation or not. The various sensations that some experience are very disagreeable and somewhat frightful, as when a person thinks that serpents are crawling over him, or that frogs have taken lodging in his stomach, or that birds are in his chest, or a dog in his head. A case which illustrates hallucination of several senses is the following: A man was returning home one moonlight night, and was somewhat fatigued by his long walk. All at once it seemed to him as if he saw a great animal like a dragon roll itself out of a ditch by the roadside. He became exceedingly afraid, and at the same time felt himself painfully grasped by the right shoulder by the animal, nevertheless, he could, as he said, resist himself by running. Immediately afterward he fell into a disease of the lungs, which affected his entire right lung, and he died in a short time.

The various delusions of the insane, whether they are in the form of hallucinations or illusions, often render them exceedingly dangerous to society. For instance, a man commanded by God to kill his family, or some one in high office, is about as dangerous a factor to society as could be found. A man who thinks that some one is moonlighting him with knives every night, is very liable to stick the person who he imagines is sticking him. A man who thinks some

one is poisoning him is very liable to endeavor to retaliate.
It is a well known fact that starvation will induce hallucinations, and sight is the sense that is usually affected, as is shown by the following example: A few years ago several lumbermen lost their way on the ice of Lake Ontario, and were found on a little island, from which it was difficult to remove them, owing to the attractive vision of a splendid feast and a warm fire, which occupied the minds of the persons. They had almost reached the point of death from cold and starvation.

Two teamsters were lost in the woods in Montana. But both were saved by the pluck of one of them, but he experienced great difficulty in preventing his comrades from darting away into woods, where he claimed stood a man with a basket of provisions and a house with lights from which proceeded the noise of a carousal.—Philadelphia Dispatch.

Engineer Mary S. Brennan.
The Board of Inspectors of Stationary Engineers have granted to Miss Mary S. Brennan the first license to run an engine, ever issued to a lady in the United States, if not in the world. Miss Brennan is a Cincinnati lady, and is the matron of the St. Auburn Young Lady's Institute. She is a refined and intelligent young lady, a college graduate, and a student of the law.

During the winter of 1886-87, she was in the world that would be the last person for a practical engineer. In speaking of the license, she said:
"Physics and mechanics always were a favorite study of mine. I tried to master the study of mechanics, and as my love for the science grew, I began to long for practice in preference to theory. My desire to gain the knowledge led me to frequent the boiler-room. We formerly had so much trouble with the heating of the building that I determined to remedy the boiler, and last summer I went to the boiler-room, and during my inspection I found a crack in the plate and asked that the boiler be repaired. The boiler was formerly under the building, but I did not like the location, so I drew plans and diagram and had it taken out from under the building and placed upon one of the porches. I was compelled to give my personal attention to the heating of the house, and so I concluded to have the machinery fixed to suit me. When the repairs were finished, I resolved to take entire charge of the boiler, and went before the Board of Inspectors and was examined and obtained a license. I have a freeman who does the firing for me. If he is away, I start the fires and raise steam myself. We only use ten pounds of steam in heating the building and sometimes it runs down to two pounds. The boiler is on the second floor, and can tell at any time just how much steam we are carrying. I am delighted with the duties, and believe I would like to devote my entire time to boilers and machinery."

Mr. E. D. Bateman, the inspector who examined Miss Brennan, said: "The Board of Inspectors and I have been granted a license to run an engine. The examination was a very rigid one. I asked her the area of the steam pipe, and she answered in a minute. She quickly told me how to set the safety-valve to blow off at a desired pressure. In fact she answered the questions about as fast as I could ask them, and I couldn't help but give her a license. I know of no law forbidding her on account of her sex, and I believe she could have compelled me to give her a license under the law. If I had refused,"—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

An Absent-Minded Senator.

Senator Camden, of West Virginia, is probably the most absent-minded man in public life. Not long ago Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, gave an elaborate dinner, to which Camden was invited. He accepted and went. A day or two afterward he happened to see the invitation upon his desk. Turning to his private secretary, he remarked that he owed Eustis a most humble apology for neglecting to reply, and said he intended to square himself without delay. The secretary looked up with an amused smile, and said that he didn't see any great necessity for apologizing, a statement which the senator received with attention. "Senator, why do you propose to apologize to Mr. Eustis? Don't you remember that you went to his dinner and came home and said that you had an elegant time?" After thinking for a moment, Senator Camden did remember that he had been the guest of his colleague, and it is perhaps unnecessary to add that he didn't apologize.

Another incident happened in the Senate Chamber just before the opening of the session. The Senator was busy at his desk looking over his correspondence, when a gentleman entered and shook him by the hand. Camden had a puzzled look upon his face, but he conversed with the visitor for some little time. When the gentleman left, the Senator turned around and said to Mr. Kenus, his manager, "John, who is that fellow?" Kenus replied, "Great Scott, Camden, that is the young lieutenant who is going to marry your daughter next week." A few evenings ago Camden thought he would go to the theatre. As it was raining he borrowed an umbrella from his private secretary, and marched down the street. When he returned his secretary was astonished to see him come into the house dripping with rain and his new silk hat all but ruined. Camden had walked home in the storm without his umbrella, simply because he had forgotten that he had carried one to the theatre. The Senator knows his weakness, but he is apparently unable to cope successfully with it.

A Wounded Man's Nerve.
A few days ago Isaac Lane, a well-known farmer residing one mile west of Mount Healthy, in this county, met with an accident which threatened to end his life. He was out in the barn, when he fell on the prongs of a pitchfork, which penetrated his leg just below the thigh. One of the prongs had broken off in his leg, as he supposed.

Two physicians were summoned, who made an examination of the wound, but they failed to locate the piece of steel. They probed the small opening, but could discover nothing, and at once came to the conclusion that Mr. Lane was mistaken. They insisted that the broken prong must be somewhere in the leg, and some of the boys on the place were sent to look for it, but they could not find it. Mr. Lane persisted that the piece of fork was still in his leg, which was swollen and very painful.

A day or two after the occurrence Mr. Lane put his hand on the underside of his leg and felt a hard substance. Without waiting to summon a doctor he, with remarkable fortitude, took his knife and cut a hole in the place where the hard substance seemed to be. He made a deep incision, and running his fingers into the opening, caught hold of something and pulled it out. It proved to be the prong of the pitchfork, and was over six inches in length. It had taken a diagonal course, and eluded the surgeon's probe. Mr. Lane at once experienced relief and will soon be himself again. The pluck displayed in acting as his own surgeon, and the hard substance, was the prong of the pitchfork, and was over six inches in length. It had taken a diagonal course, and eluded the surgeon's probe. Mr. Lane at once experienced relief and will soon be himself again. The pluck displayed in acting as his own surgeon, and the hard substance, was the prong of the pitchfork, and was over six inches in length. 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DAILY REAL ESTATE RECORD.

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WEDNESDAY, January 12, 1887.

San Gabriel Wine Co. to James M. Terman—Agreement to convey lot 4 block 8, Ramona, \$300.

Farmers and Merchants Bank of L. A. to G. H. America and E. K. America—Lots 22 and 23 block 8, Helman and George tract, Anaheim, \$100.

Henry R. Bristol to W. D. Turner—15 acres in the Santiago de Santa Ana, \$400; 10 acres in the same tract, \$100.

A. Taylor to E. W. Sullivan—Lots 5 and 6 block 12, Pasadena, \$100.

J. F. Hewes to W. C. McBratney and C. D. Howry—Agreement to convey lots 21 and 22 block 2, L. A. Imp Co. subdivision of part of lot 3 block 20, H. S. \$1100.

W. C. McBratney and C. D. Howry to Berthe Hennesfeld—Assignment of above.

S. W. Little to John Robinson—Strip 67 feet wide in SE 1/4 of section 36 T. 1 S. R. 14 W. \$335.

Wm. C. Mosher and Mary S. Mosher to A. B. Caldwell—Lot 11 Mosher tract, Pasadena, \$200.

Jacob Rheingans to John E. Murray—Lot 3 block K, Morris Vineyard subdivision, \$1000.

A. McCartney to Geo. T. Insley, O. S. Olive and W. A. Insley—Lot 9, block 6, Santa Ana, \$100.

R. F. Burgess and E. C. Burgess to A. Goldsmith, 3 Goldsmith and L. Goldsmith—Lots 11 and 12 block 14, block C, Burgess addition to Santa Ana, \$1100.

McQuillan to A. S. Glidden—Lot 7, McQuillan subdivision, Pasadena, \$425.

Geo. B. Lyon to Geo. R. Humphreys and C. W. Humphreys—Lot 8 and west half of lot 7, block 4, Blue addition, Santa Ana, \$750.

Western Development Co. to Jas. Buckley—Lots 25 and 26, block 76, Santa Ana East, \$250.

Pomona Valley Bank to First National Bank of Pomona—30 feet of lot 5, block 22, Pomona, \$175.

Geo. B. King to M. W. Wick—One interest of 100 undivided acres in the San Jose addition, \$50.

A. C. Shaffer to Mrs. Laura E. Lewis—2 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 section 8, T. 1 S. R. 10 W. except 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of section 8, in the piece hereby conveyed, \$700.

S. W. Little to Mrs. J. S. Sanborn—Lot 2, block 6, O. S. \$400.

Wm. Lacy to J. Whitaker, H. Whitaker and J. W. Ernst—Interest in reservoir on east line of Grima avenue and Foot Hill tract, E. L. A. and right to conduct water in pipe through lot 3, Grima tract, \$1.

Milton Lindsay to J. P. Martin—Lot 7, block M, West Los Angeles, \$500.

J. Hendry to J. P. Begue—10-22 acres in Beauty tract, Rancho San Rafael, \$200.

Calum Dant Beall and Rhoda Ann Beall to John M. Thomas—SW 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 of section 14, T. 1 S. R. 10 W. \$15,000.

George P. Love to Charles Forrester, Edward A. Forrester and Galvin W. Smith—14.25 acres in the San Jose addition, Rio Santiago de Santa Ana, \$600.

Sterling C. Newton and Mrs. Helen McCall to J. W. H. Newton—Lots 1 and 2, block 16, Santa Monica, \$100.

G. A. Doolittle to Mary Sanford—Lot 16 block 2, Buena Vista, \$100.

R. F. Spence, J. P. Frank and John D. Bicknell to L. Baues—Lots 16 and 17 block 11, Moravia, \$200.

Same to A. Reynolds—Lot 15 block 11, Moravia, \$100.

L. Baues to George A. Lawrence—Lots 16 and 17 block 11, Moravia, \$100.

A. C. Hazard and H. L. Gunn to Ezra Dane—Lot 2, Gunn and Hazard's subdivision of Cullen tract, \$1000.

Harriet M. Strange and Stephen Strange to Mary Robinson—E. 1/2 of lot 23 block E, Thomas tract, \$500.

Stephen Silvey to Max Leunberg—All interest in lot 11 block 1, Mott tract.

Mrs. Maria Jose de Shorb to San Gabriel Wine Co.—Lot 1 R. 18, Alhambra addition tract, \$2000.

Alhambra Addition Water Co. to Mrs. Maria Jose de Shorb—Agreement to supply water to lot 1 block 13, Alhambra.

San Gabriel Wine Co. to Mrs. Maria Jose de Shorb—Lot 1 block 49, Ramona, \$500.

Mary M. Shaw to Charles M. Liddell and Frank R. Liddle—Bond for deed to lots, Shaw tract.

Frank R. Liddle and Chas. M. Liddell to Harriet Liddell—Assignment of above.

Elizabeth Jane Gouard to Thomas Edwards—2 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 of sec. 1, T. 1 S. R. 10 W.

O. Van Every to L. Beverly—W 1/2 of W 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 sec. 28 T. 1 S. R. 10 W. H.

Amos W. Shumway to Miss Dora Lawrence—Lot 14 block A, Beaches sub. of lots 4 & 5 and 7 Griggs sub. of sec. 1, T. 1 S. R. 10 W.

Johann Bixby to Nels O. Anderson—Lot 11 block 76 San Pedro, \$150.

Mrs. Mary J. Tenison and Thomas A. Templeton to Nevell Mathews—Lot 1 block 122 Santa Monica, \$1425.

Robert E. Winington to Nevell Mathews—Lot 8 line of Aliso at, \$2000.

Henry C. Thomas to Joseph Hardie—10 acres sec. 7 & 8 R. 10 W. \$1000.

Thomas F. Flynn to Mrs. F. P. Venter—Lot 3 Thomas F. Flynn sub. of SW 1/4 of lot 5 block O San Pascual tract, \$25.

B. F. Hall and Edward C. Millard to Cora E. Elliott—2 1/2 acres in block K, subdivision lands of J. H. Hall, \$1000.

John Goldworthy, A. M. Hough, M. J. Wick and Geo. F. Bixby to Mrs. Minnie Goodfriend—Lot 20, Goldworthy's eighth street tract, \$475.

R. W. Magee to James E. Plante—Agreement to convey lot 10, Washington's subdivision of lot 8, Division C, Berry & Elliott tract, Pasadena.

Howard W. Mills and M. L. Wicks to Margaret Blair—Lot 125, Mills & Wicks extension of second at, \$435.

W. J. Kessler to M. L. Wicks—Block 111, Pomona, \$2225.

Chauncey B. Selzer to Harold Edw. Greham—Agreement to convey lot on line of Grand View avenue, Pasadena, \$500.

Wm. Mills to C. C. Hutchins—Lots 11 and 12, block K, Monterey, \$1800.

John E. Botsford to John Robinson—Lots 7 & 8 1/2 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18, block 1, Robson tract, \$1.

Charles Lerger to John F. Brossart—Lots 13 and 16, Legge's Lower tract, in Pasadena, \$1000.

Mrs. Sarah F. Binkley and David H. Binkley to Mrs. Martha G. Cox—Lot 23, block W. Ross tract, \$1000.

Geo. Boehme, E. A. Cox and M. C. Brandt to A. Stanton—Lots 4 and 5, block 1, and lot 8, block 2, Malabar tract, \$50.

Mrs. Fannie V. Dietz to Frederick Giesler—Lot 11, block 11, Brooklyn tract, \$300.

E. B. Miller to M. J. Thomas—Agreement to convey lot 13, Miller's subdivision of part of Garey Place tract, \$1200.

Los Angeles Improvement Company to A. C. Shaffer—Lot 27, block 5, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision of part of lot 3, block 28, \$1875.

John McClure to E. H. Dill and John Kennedy—Undivided 1/2 of W 1/2 of NW 1/4 sec. 26 township 2 N. R. 14 W. \$1000.

Richard Dillon and John W. Kennedy to John McClure—Undivided 1/2 interest in 20 acres of lots 1 and 2 in NE 1/4 sec. 26 T. 2 N. R. 14 W. \$85.

Mrs. Mary Kebley and Harry M. Kebley to A. H. Smith and L. C. Smith—Lot 36 of subdivision of lots 4 and 5 Highland tract, \$950.

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J. B. Chadwick to John D. Dillon and John Kennedy—Undivided 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 sec. 26 township 2 N. R. 14 W. \$1000.

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Than in any other portion of the valley. Soil retains moisture, requires less irrigation, and is adapted to oranges, lemons and all kinds of deciduous fruits. Adjoins the San Gabriel Wine Company's great vineyards, which demonstrate its adaptability for vineyard purposes. Also, adjoins the Alhambra Tract, a highly cultivated, pleasant colony. MR. J. DEBARTH SHORB, President of the San Gabriel Wine Company, has subdivided five hundred acres of this land in such sized tracts and lots as to accommodate all, and offers it at much less price than in many situations in the valley, and on very favorable terms; and especially so to those who desire to build houses and make permanent improvements. The railroad facilities at present and those under contemplation will make this place very accessible to the business men who desire to attend to business in Los Angeles and at the same time have a pleasant, accessible, healthful villa home. This is an opportunity unequalled, and those wishing to secure the choice of location should call at once and make their selection.

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT.

Justice McCarthy Gives a Brief Account of It.

Justice McCarthy was the principal speaker last night at the Nineteenth Century Club's discussion of "The English Parliament." The American Bar Association was crowded to the doors, and many men and women were forced to stand in the hallways of the lecture room upstairs through the whole evening. Mr. McCarthy was introduced by Daniel G. Thompson, vice-president of the club, and spoke in all about seventy minutes. The member from London is a large, full-bodied man with a thin iron-gray beard and ruddy face. He wore a dress-coat, of course, and a black waistcoat, across which hung a chain of gold with heavy dangling tassels. His manner was quiet, his tones rising just above the conversational, and his graceful phrases carried the audience along delighted and all attention.

Mr. McCarthy began by contrasting the two Houses of Parliament, one elective, the other hereditary, one representative, the other whimsical. The House of Lords was a clog on reform legislation, a merely negative, vetoing power. How, then, was action to be taken in such a government? Like the gold coins which the Vicar of Wakefield gave his children, to be neither changed nor spent, so the power of the Lords was given them on the condition that they would never be guilty of the absurdity of using it. This power, in fact, had not been used since the passage of the Paper Tax bill under Lord Palmerston. The Commons took away the power and the Lords restored it. It was a good joke, for once, Palmerston told them then, but it must never be repeated. And since that time the Upper House has never been a real factor in politics. No real statesman nowadays is content to bury himself in its languor and dullness. As Charles James Fox said during his last illness, when he was told that the King contemplated raising him to the peerage, "Good Heavens! Does he think it has come to this with my intellect already?"

The House of Lords is a withering arm. It has been shunted on a siding since the days of the Reform Bill, and if it stays there and does nothing it may last for many years to come. England is so far behind that a man may have one vote and only one. Now it is impossible for a majority of votes to be in favor of a Ministry or measure and a majority of voters against it. I know of no man of wealth and landed estates in England who, under the present qualifications of the aristocracy and landowners, has five, ten and even twenty votes. Take Mr. Gladstone's case, for instance. Ireland, Scotland and Wales were practically solid for him. In the country as a whole, the great majority of voters were in his favor, but he failed through the plural vote of the aristocracy and landowners.

Mr. McCarthy then ran over the various customs of the House of Commons, the complicated method of adjournment, the divisions by policy, the lobby, the "counting out" of members for lack of a quorum, the

"who goes home" summons of the clerk at the end of business, recalling the days of the highwaymen who infested the roads between Westminster and London. "The great burden on legislation now," said the speaker, "is the appalling bulk of municipal and parochial legislation. Bills prescribing how a sewer should be dug in Dublin, or gas lighting in Edinburgh, or water distributed in Liverpool, must all pass through Parliament. Meanwhile measures essential to the interests of the operatives in factories, the farm hands and the seamen are postponed for ten, twenty, thirty or forty years."

Great debates, Mr. McCarthy said, had always been the leaders in the House of Commons. But there was no man now in the government whom any kindness of friends or conceit of his own could be put for a moment on a par with Gladstone. Lord Randolph Churchill was a clever, energetic, audacious young man, who made himself so odious to his political chiefs in a subordinate position that they could do nothing but give him the highest one. All Ireland could not govern the Earl of Kildare; so the Earl of Kildare was set to govern Ireland. Churchill stuck at nothing, was afraid of nothing. Like the Western man Lowell talks about, he was capable of meeting the august shade of Julius Caesar, pat him on the back and call him "Old Hoss." Yet with seriousness, he would probably make, some time, a good Prime Minister. "Party government," Mr. McCarthy said in closing, "is not an unmitigated evil. The good of the country is often forgotten in the good of party. Yet no other in England can well take its place. The strife and uncertainty give a charm, an allurements, a dramatic quality to politics, and make ambition even, as Othello says, a virtue."

A MISER MILLIONAIRE.

Details of the Will of a Wealthy Bostonian.

The will of Ezekiel Price Greenleaf, the miser millionaire, who died recently in Boston, has been filed in the Suffolk county Probate Court. There are a few private requests which are mostly revoked in the codicil, the private bequest being \$1000 to Stephen H. Williams and small amounts to Richard Cranch Greenleaf and one or two other relatives. The testator gives all the rest, residue and remainder of his estate, real, personal and mixed, to the President and fellows of Harvard College, to have and to hold the same to their successors and assigns forever, absolutely and in fee, in trust, nevertheless, for the uses and purposes herein set forth. The said President and fellows are to take and to receive said property and estates, and to hold, manage and invest the same according to their best judgment and discretion, taking care, however, to keep said property and estates as a distinct and separate investment, apart from all other investments made, so that the same may at all times clearly appear on their books of account. The said trust shall hold and invested is to be divided in 300 shares each, to be paid each year to an undergraduate of insufficient means to pursue his studies in the academic department of the college, preference being given to those who, by industry and good conduct and zealous effort, shall be deemed by the President and Deans of the college entitled to encouragement and support, it being, however, the wish of the testator that said money should not be awarded to any student solely by reference to his

rank or standing as a scholar, but that regard should also be had to earnest endeavor to attain excellence, such scholarships to be called the Price Greenleaf scholarships. The rest of the income is to be appropriated for the maintenance and support of the library of the college, for the purchase, repair and preservation of books therein, but no part of the income is to be applied in the erection of any building. The separate and distinct department of the library of the college shall be set apart and known as the Price Greenleaf department of the fund. By the provisions of the codicil the bequest to the library department is changed so that only one-half of the income, after the payment of the \$3000 to meritorious students, goes to the library. The will is dated February 19, 1870, George T. Bigelow and Richard Cranch Greenleaf and Stephen H. Williams being the executors, and James C. Brannan, Henry P. Chamberlain and Samuel Keen the witnesses. There are two codicils, one being dated November 21, 1874, the other January 18, 1882.

In case the President and fellows of Harvard College do not accept the trust, the property is to be given to the Hospital of Boston in equal shares. The testator describes himself as formerly of Quincy, but now of Boston. It is stated that he left \$1,000,000.—Boston Herald.

New Ideas in Jewelry. Among new flower-pins is the pondilly, with diamond center. In plated ware the bright-cut satin finish is still the most popular style. Circles of small opals, each surrounding a larger pearl, make pretty earrings. The newest bottles of aromatic salts are made of antique silver, chased in Etruscan designs.

Bag and fly pins appear to be increasing in size, and the opal is in great requisition for the bodies of the insects. For pendants on queen chains, faceted cubes, vinaigrettes, knots and odd shapes seem to be the favorites still. Cats' heads, made of small diamonds and placed on a spiral wire, are among the new ornaments used for the hair.

The soft, will-o'-the-wisp-like glow of the fairy lamp gives a beautiful effect in the drawing-room, dining-room or conservatory.

A rare new bracelet is a single narrow band of gold, set with a topaz over a half-inch wide and an inch long, with diamonds on each side. Opals are now used with good effect in combination with rubies or diamonds, in the popular lines of flower-pins in Roman or matted finish.

Egyptian earrings made of enameled gold in the form of snakes and ropes are in favor this fall. They are generally enameled in blue and garnet.—Jewelry Weekly.

France adds to the number of her soldiers 20,000 men, and Germany meets that move of her old antagonist by adding 40,000 to hers, and so the game of peace goes on. After awhile, when all the able-bodied men of either country are enrolled, when taxes for the army's support become unendurable heavy, and when only the extremely young, old and defective are left to labor and pay taxes, socialism may have grown strong enough to take a hand, and it is likely to have fat growth where taxes are high and military conscription general. That would inaugurate a war rather worse than any now contemplated by either Germany or France.—Philadelphia Enquirer, Ind.

You will never have a sore throat if you use Damiani's.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

SECRET CHAPTER NO. 57, R. A. M. Meets steadily on the first Thursday of each month, at 7:15 p. m., at Masonic Hall, McDonald Block, 28 So. Broadway. C. M. MARTIN, H. P. cordially invited.

R. T. MULLARD, Secretary.

American Legion of Honor.

Safety Council No. 664 meets second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at their Hall, "Evening Express" Building. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited.

T. H. PAYNE, Secretary.

GEO. W. KNOX, Commander.

L. O. O. F.

Orange Council No. 26, L. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening, Good Templars Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited.

R. W. REEDY, N. G.

A. J. E. FURBER, Rec. Sec'y.

Los Angeles Council No. 11, Royal and Select Masters, F. & A. M.

Honors its stated convocations on the 4th Monday of each month at Masonic Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

By order, J. E. BELL, Recorder.

K. O. F.

Tri-Color Lodge No. 96 meets every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Fraternity Hall, No. 24 Spring Street. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited.

H. A. H. WHITE, C. C.

SAO S. SMITH, K. of R. and B. Sec'y.

Nov-lyr

Los Angeles Lodge No. 55, A. J. U. W.

Regular meetings of the above Lodge are held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in U. W. Hall, Childs' building, Main Street. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

CHAS. H. WHITE, M. W.

WALTER DEVERAUX, Recorder.

Jan-lyr

Stanton Post, G. A. R.

Meets every Friday evening at Masonic Hall, 294 S. Spring St. Visiting comrades cordially invited.

J. M. GUINN, Post Commander.

S. C. SYMONDS, Adjutant.

Jan-lyr

Knights Templar.

Order De Los Coronados No. 9, K. T. Holds its stated convocations at the asylum in Masonic Hall, on the third THURSDAY of each month at 7:30 p. m. Sojourning Knights Templars in good standing are cordially invited to attend. By order of the K. T. MULLARD, Recorder.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F.

REGULAR MEETING held on Wednesday evening of each week at 7:30 o'clock. Sojourning brethren in good standing are cordially invited. H. H. CRAWFORD, N. G. Ed. F. PRABO, R. S. 1728

Masonic Notice.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M.—The stated meetings of this Lodge are held every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the hall of the Grand Lodge, at the corner of Broadway and Main Streets. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited. By order of the W. M. J. C. McLELLAN, H. P. Dictator.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 2925, K. of H.

Regular meetings of the above Lodge are held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Spring Street building. Sojourning brethren are cordially invited to attend.

H. C. McLELLAN, Dictator.

Los Angeles Chapter No. 33, E. A. M.—

Stated convocations on second MONDAY of each month, 7 p. m., at Masonic Hall, Spring St. Sojourning companions in good standing are cordially invited. By order of the W. M. J. C. McLELLAN, H. P. Dictator.

T. J. P. CURRY, Secretary.

The "Dr. Congar Orange Clipper."

HAVING PURCHASED THE ENTIRE right and title in the above Orange Clipper from Dr. O. H. Congar, of Pasadena, I am now prepared to supply the trade at reasonable rates.

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IN THE LARGE CARRIAGE LINE WE HAVE

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RUSSIAN CANOPY SURRIES, EXTENSION-TOP MIKADO SURRIES, SAXONY CANOPY CARRIAGES, and these goods are the very latest styles and are strictly A GRADE in every respect and are built by the celebrated firm of F. A. BARBOCK & CO., OF AMESBURY MASS. We now occupy both the Old Armory Hall and large store underneath.

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ALL FRONTING ON THE EIGHTY-FOOT WIDE WILLARD AVENUE. ALL these lots are covered with bearing fruit trees, viz., orange, lemon, peach, apple, apricot, pear, quince, etc., etc.

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Having two fronts. The prices at which these choice lots are being sold is below all competition, as investigation will prove.

The most elevated, healthy and beautiful tract offered to-day, having fine view of Mountain, Plain and Ocean. A good water right with each lot. Price and terms to suit.

Other choice property for Sale or Exchange.

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RANCHES IN POMONA, MONROVIA, ONTARIO, ORANGE AND SANTA ANA. ALSO A GOOD LK OR STOCK RANCH—THE FINEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, AT NO. 13 MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

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PUBLIC MEN.

The Way Many Noted Men
Are Dressed.

A GOSSIP'S LETTER.

The President, Senators, Judges, and Congressmen's Mode of Apparel in Public Life.

The funeral of ex-President Arthur brought scores of notable men from all parts of the country to the city. The hotels were crowded, though not to the same extent as when General Grant's funeral took place. The Fifth-avenue Hotel had under its roof the only living President, the only ex-President and the only retired General of the United States Army. Many Congressmen, Generals, ex-Congressmen, Mayors, ex-Senators, politicians, lawyers, ex-Cabinet members and Cabinet members were in the city. It was curious to watch these foremost men of the republic and note the peculiarities of their dress. A reporter of the *Mail and Express* saw them all in review. Shakespeare's line about "never take the outward habit for the inward man," applies well to the majority of great men, for some of them take no delight in resplendent garb before their fellowmen. President Cleveland has improved in his style of dress since he married. He has his clothes made new by a New York tailor and they fit him snugly. He wore a turned-down collar, black cravat and a high, double-decker silk hat last Monday. His coat, a double-breasted Prince Albert, was buttoned tightly up under his double chin. The President has adopted black since his marriage and doesn't wear lavender-colored trousers any more. He doesn't like to wear a cutaway coat; it shows his stoutness too plain. Ex-President R. B. Hayes is wedded to a frock coat, single-breasted. He usually wears it unbuttoned, showing to advantage the waistcoat of finer material than his coat. His neck is rather short and he has to wear a turndown collar. Mr. Hayes has a good figure, and the tailor has little trouble in making a splendid fit.

Mr. James G. Blaine rarely wears any color but black. His collar, which is always a standing one, is not high like a duke's, is usually encircled by a small black cravat, tied neatly. He does not pay much attention to his silk hat, and it often looks ruffled. He never has any ornaments to deck his shirt front or to clasp his cravat. His clothes never look "store bought." Senator John Sherman's long frock-coat hangs upon his tall and angular form as if thrown upon him. The coat itself is a study in drapery. Its corners hang down below his knees, and one corner is lower than the other. General W. T. Sherman's dress is of a dark jacket-coat and striding around in it. The short coat makes him look so different from his usual self that his friends do not recognize him readily. Elegant, dandy dressing does not run in the Sherman family. General Phil Sheridan's hair is of a dark color, but makes him a target for recognition immediately. He has got into the habit of wearing his uniform coat buttoned up closely, and when attired in a civilian's suit he is invariably buttoned up as if on inspection.

General John A. Logan's picturesque slouch hat droops over his dark locks, shading one side of his face a rich Rembrandt hue. Black Jack is addicted to a frock coat, and never likes to button it if he can avoid it. He abhors loud-colored cravats, and is fond of other hues. Senator George is the pick of perfection when it comes to dressing. He wears the nattiest cutaway coats of any member of the Senate, and looks like a fashion plate.

Senator Vest of Missouri has no idea about how his clothing appears. He is short and round-shouldered, and wears a coat that sticks to him. He dresses plainly, and like nearly all Western men, wears a slouch hat. Senator Justin Morgan's tall form is not decorated with gaudy apparel, but just the contrary. His open turndown collar is adopted for ease and is set off by a loose black choker. The aged Senator from Vermont sports a very long-tail black coat and trousers that hang loosely. Senator Edmund's favorite color in clothing is dark brown. When he doffs brown for black it is for some special occasion. He is a derby hat, and answers for all occasions. He is fond of a frock coat and feels lost without one. Senator Warner Miller is always seen wearing a long black frock coat, and sometimes dark-colored jean trousers. He has a stiff-brim, semi-Alpine shape. Senator Sewell of New Jersey is known by his large side trousers. Congress man Hill of Illinois has a heavy blonde mustache and on state occasions wears a very high silk beaver. Ex-Secretary of the Navy William E. Chandler is rather natty and careful in his personal attire. Congressman Springer lost very much in a Derby hat. Congressman Burleigh, although quite wealthy, is very unsuited in dress. He is seldom seen without a slouch hat on. General Anson McCook has recently married and keeps his beaver highly polished and his kid gloves brand new. Ex-Secretary of War Robert T. Lincoln is careful in his dress, and appears in the latest style. Colonel George W. Hooker, the great Edmunds boomer, is devoted to dark brown colors, and always has on a long-tail coat buttoned up to his chin. Judge Stevenson Burke's turndown collar and open coat show that he wants air and is not dandy. He is very wealthy but keeps up his old style. Congressman William L. Scott, although possessed of many millions, would be taken for a poor man. He has a salt-and-pepper colored suit that he has made to do years ago service for several campaigns. He coolly smokes a \$1.40 cigar clad in a \$15 suit.

Ex-Archbishop General Wayne Mac Veagh's silk hat, with its broad black band, attracts attention. His hat is always smooth and never needs ironing. He is very neat in his attire. Judge W. Q. Gresham's appearance is almost up to Ophelia's remark about the glass of fashion and the mould of form. General A. T. Wilcox is a typical Ohioan and looks picturesque in his slouch hat. Congressman William McKinley, the great protectionist, has an artistic coarseness in his dress that few of his co-travelers can approach. His overcoat seems to drape around his form and has a pleasing effect. Colonel W. P. Canaday, Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, is afraid to wear a silk dress, he is so tall he couldn't get through a door without a collision. Senator Joseph E. Hawley usually pulls off his hat in a hotel corridor and walks around with it in his hand. He is seldom seen without a long-tail frock coat, the favorite garb of a United States Senator. He has a very large round neck and has to put up with a very small turndown collar.

Senator Everett's collar is a study. It is attached to his shirt and has a large

on it. The high standing collar would be in his way, and the close fitting turndown collar would be equally inconvenient, so he has invented a funnel-shaped affair that answers all purposes and holds in its place a black choker. General Ben Butler is careful about his suspenders, because if they should give away the peculiar contour of his body would precipitate his trousers downward in 2-40 time. The General has long since ceased to adorn his massive neck with a Pica-dilly collar. Postmaster General Vilas ranks with Secretary of the Navy Whitney in the matter of natty cosmesis. He is very scrupulous in his dress, and has a newness about him that indicates care with his wardrobe. Secretary of the Navy Whitney's central point of observation to a stranger is the eyeglass perched upon his nose. His attire is simply faultless, and does great credit to an administration where some of the Cabinet members refuse to recognize the conventional claw-hammer coat. Ex-Postmaster General Frank Hutton and his high crowned Derby hat are inseparable. Of late he uses eyeglasses both in conversation and reading. Ex-Archbishop General Benjamin A. Brewster has a stylish appearance but avoids going to extremes.

Secretary of War, William C. Endicott has the ultra style of Secretary Whitney, but he wears rich goods in dark shades. He outshines his confreres, Lucius Quintus Curtius Lamar, but that does not make him a fashion plate. Secretary of the Interior Lamar, has an immense beard that detracts greatly from any critical notice of his dress. In New York he wears a shining beaver hat and a heavy Newmarket overcoat. Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard likes to wear a cutaway coat, as does Senator Gorman, but on funeral occasions he dons the conventional long-tail black. Senator William B. Allison generally exposes an expansive shirt front and a snug-fitting waistcoat. He avoids the jaunty cutaway. Senator Dan Voorhees, the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, has an immense wide-brimmed slouch hat to adorn his large head. He was once described as the Tall Senator with the slouch hat. Congressman Frank Hiseock envelops himself in a loose-fitting black suit and challenges it to stay. It stays but gets "awfully" swagged in the struggle. His constituency think he would be the finest looking man in Washington if he would only take a little trouble with a tailor. Senator James K. Jones has his tailors and always looks trim and stylish. Senator Don Cameron's high collar conceals his long neck. His trousers are not large, but disposed to be tight-fitting.

Congressman Thomas B. Reed's short fatigue jacket and very low crowned hat, give him the appearance of an overgrown boy. He looks as if he had just kicked out of his wadding clothes. Congressman John D. Long, since his marriage, has many a run on stylish ties and snug-fitting cutaway coats. Senator M. C. Butler has a Parisian cut about his apparel. He goes to Paris nearly every summer. Major-General Schuyler has the cavalier appearance that General Hancock had, but he looks every inch the soldier in his uniform. Chief Justice Morrison R. Waite is somewhat ahead of his associates in everyday apparel. He has the finest, nicest black tie and the nicest, immaculate-looking collar. Justices Samuel Blagford, John M. Harlan and Horace Gray, have the conventional sombre-colored material in their apparel, as is usual with the United States Supreme Judges. Congressman William Walter Phelps always has a breezy look about his slouch hat and collar. Alfonso Taft has not changed in his neat and chic appearance for years. Senator Romero, the Mexican Minister, has been so long in the United States that he wears a black tie and leaves it to his countrymen to sport gaudy colors. Minister Theodore Roosevelt is a true Frenchman, and doesn't handicap his elegant costume by ornamenting his head with a slouch hat.

Congressman Wellborn has given up parti-colored cravats and wears an clerical choker. Congressman Ernestout looks well in a Prince Albert coat. Col. Dan Lamont, since he has quit shopping so much for President Cleveland, keeps his high tile ironed smoothly, and surrounds his neck with a regulation Pica-dilly collar. Governor David B. Hill never parts from his brand new-looking black frock coat on public occasions and he becomes him. Benjamin H. Britton is as fine looking as ever and quite as stylish. Congressman "Sunset" Cox, entwines himself in a long overcoat bordered with sealskin. He looks like a Russian monk. Henry Bergh, who never misses a funeral of magnificence, keeps his hair artistically plastered down on his temple. Elbridge T. Gerry doesn't wear his cousin's cap, except when he is to appear before the court. Joseph J. Donohue, since his interview with the President, wears a higher collar and broader cravat. Ex-Postmaster Thomas L. Watson has changed much for years.—N. Y. *Mail and Express*.

WEALTHY WOMEN.

The Two Richest Women in the United States.

The richest single and the richest married lady in the United States are said to be lying at the point of death in this city. The unmarried lady is Miss Catharine L. Wolfe and the wife is Mrs. William Astor. Miss Wolfe enjoys an income of between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The most of this money is settled on her for life only. Her income is estimated at \$500,000 a year, and she has had many offers of marriage. Miss Wolfe has aristocratic features and a slight figure. Her hair is gray and she dresses superbly. Her diamonds are large and dazzling. She is a prominent figure in society, and she is loved and esteemed by all who know her. She spends her income where she thinks it will do the most good. Her almoner for years has been Bishop Potter, formerly rector of Grace Church. Indeed, Miss Wolfe has long been the main pillar of this patriarchal house of worship. She it was who spent \$80,000 for its marble chantry, and she subscribed so liberally toward erecting its beautiful spire. When Bishop Potter called for \$50,000 with which to build a church in Mulberry street not long ago, Miss Wolfe was the first to respond. She sent him a check for \$45,000. Miss Wolfe's father was a prominent merchant of this city. Although one of the most generous of men, he rapidly accumulated a fortune. This fortune was enlarged by marriage. He wedded in succession two sisters of the late Peter Lorillard. Their dots were immense. Three great fortunes rolled into one were inherited by Miss Wolfe on the death of her father. An only sister had died some time before this event. Miss Wolfe lives in an elegant brown-stone mansion fronting Madison Square. It is a corner house, within a stone's throw of the residence of S. L. M. Barlow. She owns some of the finest paintings in America. A picture of Knave is among them. It was painted for the Emperor of Russia. While the Czar was haggling about the price Miss Wolfe secured it and brought it to New York. Very few persons are admitted to her galleries. Some of her intimate friends are said to have sought admission in vain.

Mrs. William Astor, who is also said to be very ill, is a wife of a grandson of old John Jacob Astor and a son of William B. Astor. She is an offshoot of the ancient and noble house of Schermerhorn. Mrs. Astor is tall, distinguished

in bearing, and is a woman of graceful carriage. She has black hair, black eyes and an olive complexion. She is a leader among the real leaders of fashionable life in New York. She has a very generous disposition. Her charity is possibly more practical than that of Miss Wolfe. The latter makes most of her donations to the church, although they are by no means confined to the religious community. Mrs. Astor, on the contrary, seeks individual cases of distress and has made many a humble family cheerful and happy. She takes great interest in young people in her sphere of life, and gives them many dinners and receptions. She takes special pride in rising young men, and has frequently aided them in critical periods of their lives. No woman would be more missed in social circles. Mrs. Astor owns probably the finest collection of jewels in America. When attending the opera or private receptions she has frequently appeared in a blaze of diamonds. At an entertainment in Delmonico's last winter her throat was encircled with three strands of these jewels and her fingers great size. Triple strands of similar precious stones were wound around her white shoulders, and her corsage sparkled like the buckle of Ptolemy Philadelphus. Living jewels sparkled in her raven hair, and all the colors of the rainbow shined from her ringed fingers. She has been frequently seen at the opera wearing \$50,000 worth of diamonds, but on this occasion she surpassed herself, the display being valued at more than \$100,000. Mrs. Astor has three daughters and no son.—N. Y. *Mail and Express*.

WOMEN OF THE HAREM.

A Brief Glimpse of the Peculiar Features of the Orient.

One of the conditions upon which a woman enters the harem is that she gives up all family ties and connection with the outside world. While polygamy is permitted in Turkey, and more than five per cent. of its Majesty's Moslem subjects have harems, they always have a great desire to see the poor creatures at home and devise some means to raise them from their degraded condition. After a visit many of these ladies change their minds about the fearful fate of the Turkish women. The Turkish ladies assemble in a common reception room richly furnished. They are attended by a throng of slaves, white and black, who do their bidding. The mistresses at these harems wear costumes which the spectators after gazing for a while in astonishment at the subject of female apparel, undertake to describe. Their clothing is of the richest material. Of the general intelligence of these women their American sisters who have seen them, do not speak in flattering terms. 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